A communication which appeared in the APPEAL of yesterday was dated Brownsville instead of Stanton by mistake in edi ing it.

Tag Democrats of the Tenth Chancery District must remember that Somers is their candidate for Chancellor and that Livingston is doing everything he can to secure his election. Every friend and supporter of Livingston ought to follow his noble example of self-denying zeal.

AFTES all the decatiog and expostulating, the cutting and slashing in the House, most of which was merely for effect, the river and harbor bill passed. the total appropriation provided for being within \$668,000 less than the amount originally provided for in the House bill and \$357,000 more than was provided for in the Senate bill. What a lot of words were wasted and how much of the public's money in time.

SENATOR HOAR made himself again conspicuous for meanness by making of signing it. From information ob-a speech yesterday for his bill provid-ing for Federal inquests of what he deconspicuous for meanness by making ing for Federal inquests of what he denominales Scuthern outrages. As charged by Senators Kenna and Sauls- sippi river. bury, he had carefully prepared it as a campaign document, hoping that it would be permitted to pass without comment. But in this he was foiled, and he received a deservedly good drebbing.

THE Congressional race in the Ninth District is waxing warm. There are eix candidates and all of them but Glass, who is detained in his seat in the House by press of public business,
ment to be scattered broadcest under are on the s'ump, each urging his case upon the people. In Brownsville, where there are a number of very shrewd, sharp Democrate, they not only hope for Bond, but confidently predict his nomination. He is making a close race and a good e-nv-ss.

THE compliment paid Gen. Upshaw by the Senate in confirming him unanimously as Assis'ant Commissioner of Indian Affairs was well deserved, and proves that so far as Senators are concerned they are satisfied with the management of the Indian Department and did not g've the recent hullabaloo about Indian post traderships more than attention enough to realize that there was nothing in it. Gen. Atkins has a faithful and capable as is tant in Gen. Upshaw, and the public a worthy and well qualified servant.

The five hundredth anniversary of Heidelberg, that succent seat of learning so well known throughout the civilized world, has drawn people this government has been but diplofrom all parts of the earth and is matic and d gn fied, but it is not the being participated in by many mit to the de entire of Cutting and of the most i tustrious princes, officials | his immed a e relesse is demanded. and scholars of Germany. The opening address was delivered by the Crown Paiece Prederick William, who dwelt | pointment and confirmation of Gen. especially upon the part the university had played in securing religious liberty and the right of scientific is quiry. These are words worthy of the nine teenth century and faily prove the worthiness of the great soldier for the place he is one day to fill as Empar.r of Germany.

THE Democratic forces should musfor their full strength at the meeting to be held to night on the bluff. It is the last meeting of the canvaes and ought to be the hast. All the candidates will be present and many of the best speakers of the party, old wheelhorses, many of them who have worked for years willingly and chees fully under any and all circumstances, thus setting exceptes of fealty, devotion and loyalty to the party such as has made is what it is as a winning and successful party. The rank and file should turn out to hear them tonight, and in full fores.

GRN. Boulanger, who has incurred the hate of the French princes as being more than any other Frenchman responsible for their exile, has got himself into a bad box by denying one and admitting the authenticity of another letter writen by him to the Due d'Aumale thanking him for Oxford, Miss. assisting to procure his promotion to the rank of General, to which he owes his present eminence as Minis'er of War. Both letters, it is positively asseried, are his, and the Duc d'Chartre, a brother of Aumale, threatens to challenge Boularger if he persis in his denial If he was under such an obligation to the Duc such an obligation to the d'Aumale, as these letters prove, it was to say the least an ungracions thing in Bou anger to make himself so en spicuous in forcing his

Tue Mexican news is this morning anything but reassuring for peace. The Mexican Government refuses to secede to the request of Secrestary Bayard and relesse Editor A second demand Cutting. will be made in a day or two in accordance with the resolutions to be reported to the House by its Committee on Foreign Affairs, which if not complied with our Minister will be recalled and all Americans now there will be notified that they remain in Mexico at their peril. This will be the first seep toward wer, for which a very large number of meh in all fulling and scouring toilet and laundry f the country are ripe and which | sosps. would be especially welcome to cer-tain classes among the people of the border States. But we do not think it will come to this. Mex.co will yield after perhaps a tedious dip lom cic sk raish. It would be a sai thing for the two R publics to go to war over such a creature as Cuting, who is an adventurer of the worse

### THE RIVER FIGHT OVER

AND THE BILL WILL RECEIVE EXECUTIVE SANCTION.

Hoar's Bloody Shirt Billin the Sen ate-War Talk at the Capital Freemans Recicion.

SPECIAL TO THE APPRIL. Washisoton, August 3.-The fight over the river and harlor bill is over, and its friends in the Hone number The bill carries \$14.475,000. The New York harbor and Potomac flats remain in the bill. No appropriation is made for the Heunepin caral, but a board of three engineers is appointed to consider the value of the proposed canal to the commercial interests of the country. Nothing in this clause, however, commits the government to improvements. The friends of the Hennepin, about for y-five in number, are greatly disappointed at the result. They prefer no bill at all to a bill leaving their scheme out in the cold. They boldly assert that the President would prefer to have the bill die in the House than to take the responsibility ceive Executive sancion. 'Over \$2,-000,000 is appropriated for the Missis

HOAR'S BLOODY SEIRT BREAK. When the adjournment resolution was reported back by Mr. Allison in the S-nate to lay, Mr. Hoarmade a set speech sgair at it, states that he would object to a journment until the Sen-ate had considered be bill reported by him in April for inquests of Southrn outrages under naienel authority. Mr. Kenna arese at mee and protest ed against the delive yof a speech in the closing hours of the session, which he characterized as a campaign dicu-Republican Sensiors franks over the country. Mr. Sanisury also condemned the renarks of Mr. Hour in severs tems, and openly stated that is was satisfied the sentiments of Mr. Huar were not apprived eyen by Republican Senators. It is desired that a single outrage had taken place in Louisians for years which had not been ana for years which had not been properly investigated. After considerable discussion the equest bill went over without action, and the Sera'e proceeded with the vetoed pension

THE SUTTING CASE. is the absorbing question here. An attempt will be made temperate to put re-olutions tarough both houses. The action of the M scan authorities is awaited with eageness. There is nothing for the Unite States to concede. The is us are frawn and the postion of Mr. Bayard's certainly correct. The absurdly of Mexico's diplomatic procedure is apparent. Should she refuse to release Cuting, it is said Minister Jackson will be recalled and the future movements of this government will be both permits and string. The action of the M xcan authorities

A C. MPLIMENT TO TPRHAW. The Critic says tonight: "The ap-Alex B. Upshaw, of Tennessee, as Assistant Lodia - Commissioner, was a well me i ed promotion. In securing Gen. Upshaw as chief clerk, upon assuming the office of Indian Commissione, G-n Atkins obtained the services of a man emmently qualified. Gan. Upshaw's unanimous confirms t on by the censte, without first hav-ing passed the us all committee ex-amicular, was in itself as great a compliment as could have been be stowed on him."

Cutting, and

DR R. H. SINGLETON,

son of the Hon. O. R. Singleton, of Missis-ppi, died autidenty hat night of paralysis of the heart. Deceased was 42 years of age, a native of Mis sasipp, and agra u toof he Medical University of L unville, Ky. For several years past, he was c needed with the Smit son an Institu ion, and at the time of his death was clerk of the House Committee of Library of which his fa her is cost may. The ema ne will be taken to Mississippi for interment.

MR. L. Q C LAMAR, JR . was loday as pointed private secretary to Seere a y La ner. He has been in this capacity under an appointment as stenographer.

LABOR INVESTIGATION.

The President has approved the intrero ution directing the Camada sioner of Labor to make an investiga tion as to conv combor, the set po-viding for the appointment of a Dis-trict Judge for the Sou hera District of Alabame, and the act in regard to the construction of a public building at

LAND SUITS.

Tairty-seven criminal suits and twenty-aix civil suits have been recommended by the General Land Office to be brought against indiviousls in-finging the and laws of the United States. The amount of money involved in these sui s is \$140,687.

REPUBLICAN TRATIMONIAL TO SPEAKER CARLIELE.

The Republican members of the House have su scribed for the purchase of a hands me te-timonial to be axile. It looks like base ingratuide. presented to Speaker Car i-le as an evidence of their appreciation of his fairness as a presiding efficer and his recognition of the rights of the minority.

FREEMAN'S REJECTION.

The rejection of Marsh Il Freeman of Tennesse, was due to the is flasnee of Senstor Harris. It is alleged that Freeman was engaged in gambling speculation, and the efore, not a proper person for the pasinon. He was supported by ex-Senator Jackson. but Se so H rrs's influ nos here was to great and the nomins ion was b at n mainly bloogh h s efforts.
Southern P to t. I sued Today—
John B Bomans a signer of half to C.

BOUTHERN FOSTAL ORDERS.

aio ed Littlebry W. Mas n. Burns-ville, Ala.; Geo. W. Bason, Syk s. hils, Ala.; Sindy W. Cranord, Sta-discontinuous de la companya de la co tion Creek, Mi s STAR SERVICE CHANGE.

Alabama -S ot aboro to Kenname

Fourth Class Portmaters Commis-

ply of Preston, Marshall county, next after Dodsouville, increasing distance three miles; Ada to Olustee Creek, from August 15th, increase service to six trips a week between Ida and

Ramer, distance of five and half Arkansas.-Arkansas City, Ark, to Vicksburg, Miss., Omit Semple, with-out change of distance; Mountain Glen to Ois, from August 16th, in-crease service to twice a week.

Mississippi, -Tynes to Hickory Plains, from August 15th, embrace supply of Millican, next after Tynes, increasing distance one mile and a half.

Tennesse - Covington to Drummonds from August 10th, embrace D. troit, between Burlison and Gitt Edge, in-creasing distance four miles. San-

bright to Standing Stone, from August 12th, curtail route to end at Clara Range, omitting Standing Stone, decreasing distance sixteen miles. RAILROAD SERVICE ESTABLISHED. Alabama —Shelby Iron Works to Junction Station, N. O. Shelby Iron Works Company's rallroad, six miles

ter of jurisdiction, etc. Ex Senator McDonald, ef Ind ana, who is
the princ pal attorney for the
government in this suit, and who has
been here several days, was asked this
atternoon when, in his opinion, a verdict would be reached in the case.

Lowneds county has been presided
over by aix gentlemen, and out of the
six only one is a Prombitionist. Many
of
THE LEADING LAMES.
who lead in intelligence and society
matters in this city are in no way conmeted with the Prohibitonists. So

life of the Beli patents are out. The Senate Night Session, Washington, August 3.—At the night session of the Sepate Mr. Allison, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the compensation and expenses of the Mississippi River Cons-mission and \$20,000 for the Missouri River Commission. Passed.

that a conclusion could be

The Committee on Education and Labor was direct d to continue and complete the investigation of the relations between labor and capital. Mr. Culom moved to proceed to the consideration of the joint resolu-tion authorizing the Secretary of War

to accept certain lands near Chicago, Iil. Rejected. The Senate then took up the conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bil. Some opposition to the report was made by Messrs. Conger, Teller and Hawley for the reason that the Senate conferes had yielded in part to the House on the question of appropriations for schools in Alasks, but Mr. Beck defended the conference action, declaring that the Senate conferees had bad difficult work in retaining any portion of the

appropriation. Mr. Edmunds opposed the reduction of the appropriation. He was rather anxious to see the green hills of Vermont, but he would rather stay here until December than yield on this question-not for the purpose of forcing the House of Repres ntatives to do what it had no de-ire to do, but in order to persuade it that bonor, j sice, humanity and public policy required that liberal provision should be mude for school purposes in Alaska. He was opposed to letting the matter drop because it was late in the assion and to postpone it until the House of Representatives should be educated to

Mr. Vest regret ed that the co we s had yislded to the House in the matter of providing for the ratery of the separate dent of the Yellow-sone National Park. He took occasion to deny statements made in the House yesterday by Mr. Henderson [Ia.], intimating that he [Mr. Vet] was interested in the Yellowstone park becau e the present superinten dent was a constituent of his, Tois was ut caly false, and for the motives which in tigated this attack upon him be had the most unmitigated can tempt. It could only arise from a small politician whose ideas were bounded by a small desire for office. Af er fur her deba e the report was

adopte !- y-as, 27 n ya, 14. On motion of Mr. Allison a bill was pa sed making an additional appropriation of \$30,000, for the purchase of a

The renate then, at 10:30 o'clock .m., went into secret session, and when the doors were reopened addurned.

The Conference on the Morrison Surplus Resolution.

WASHINGTON, August 3 -The conferses on the Morrison surplus resolution have reached an agreement. The Hones conferees insisted upon the abandorment of the paragraph pro-viding for the redemption of the trade doller, and on that point the Senate conferees rec.d.d. The House con-ferees then conceded the remaining deferees recorded. The House conferees then conceded the remaining amendments made by the Senate, but shotgan taking fatal effect between shotgan taking fatal effect between insisted upon a change in the phraseology, so as to confer upon the S cratary of the Tessory, and not the President, the power to postpone, ins ead of susp and, the calls.

Cabinet Meeting. WASHINGTON, August 3 .- The Cabinet was in a ssion about three hours oday, arranging the affairs of the departments in anticipation of the speedy adjournment of Congress. The Cutting and Aressurs cases were also comidered. There is no prespect that any of the appropriation bills will be sent to the President tonight.

Cleared of Unobjected Cases. WASHINGTON, August 3 -The S-nats calend r of nominations was cleared of un bje t d cases to-night. . The following nominations have been rejected: A good Guernan to be Collected: tor of Cast ms for Minnesota; Geo. P Sanford to be pos master at Lausing, Mich., and H. H. Porter to be postmaster at Dawagiac, Mich.

Lord Aberdeen's Farewell, Dunlin, August 3. - The farewell to Lord and Lady Aberdeen was phenomenal. All Dublin was abroad and enthusiasm unbounded. Lord Mayor Sull van asked Lord Absideen to describe to the Quean and tell her that "this was a pale forecast of the reception she will receive when she comes in person to res ore to Ireland her ancient right of self govern-

Typhoid Fever at Pittsburg. PITT BU G, PA., August 3. - Twenty four new cases of typhoid fever were Cave, from August 15.b, embrace sup- reported today.

RESULT OF THE PROBIBITION ELECTION AT COLUMBUS, MISS.

A Majority of Over a Thousand in the County in Favor of Whisky-A Quiet Election.

(APPELAL TO THE APPEAL.)

COLUMBUS, Miss., August 3 - Prohibition was buried in this county today beyond the hope of resurre, tion. Yes, the people have obeyed that divine mandate of "Let no man judge you in mest or in drink." The total number of votes cast in Co umbus, the prohibition stronghold, is 771. Of these 508 are for the sale, which gives the anti-Prohibitioniets a majority of 241. At this hour all of the returns cannot be had, but news comes from Ca'edonia, the second largest precinct in the county, which gives a maj rity of 250 for the sale. These were the and back six times a week, or as much only doubtful points in the county, and the Probibitionists concede a majority of 1000.

An impression prevails here that if The claim set up by the Probibitions. of ener as trains may run from August a conclusion is ever reached in the government's suit at Columbus, O, to test the validity of the Bell telephone gence, and reflects the Democratic parents that it will be several years centiment of this community is par-from the present time. All work in tisan in the extreme and without the case has been postponed till October, and then it will require menths to determine the procedure in the mst-

He snawe ed that it might not be until some tide after the life of the patent expirer. He remarked sarcastically that a conclusion could be made after the life of the patent expirer. He remarked sarcastically that a conclusion could be made after the life of the patent expirer. He remarked sarcastically that a conclusion could be made after the life of the patent expirer. ally that a conclusion could be say that more than two-thirds arrived at with due diligence of the merchants, and nine ern of the within a couple of years after the twenty-two members of the bar are opposed to prohibition. These statements give the best, most direct and laconic denial to the charges made by partisans. Prohibition, the golden calf of self righteousness, which has been so idolatiously worhipped in this city during the canvass just closed, has been overthrown, and the people, by their bellots, have abrogated that system of espiosage which has set the wife to watching the hus band and the servant the master.

THE ELECTION passed off quietly—no fights, no drunkenness, not anything forbidden by law. It has been fairly and squarely carried "for the sale," and nothing short of the wildest fanaticism and intolerance can or will attempt to defeat the will of the people as today ex-pressed at the ballot. It is to be hoped all agitation will now cease, and that the citizens, one and all will use their efforts and energies to build up the city, now nigh sick unto death with prohibition, and then prosperity and fraternity and religion, with love and not prescription, will settle at our fire-sides as household gods and grant us banadiction.

the "Dry " Side of the Contest. ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

COLUMBUS, Miss., July 3.—To the great satisfaction of all, the election as ed off without a hitch. Columbus gives 129 wet and the indications are that the county 18 Wet by 1200 ms jority. Left to the white voters exdry, but the lav sh use of their money for electionee ing purposes by the whisky men and the free use of their vehicles to bring the negroes to the poils, the voters defeated the Prohitition ticket here. Reports from the Caledonia District indicate a slight maj rity of the whites for prohibition, but the negroes are solidly for whisky. Cabb's Switch District is reported as having given 700 negro votes for well and three white men for the same No probiblion votes were cust at Cobb Switch, because the Prohibit outstart argry that the whisky men ran the negratioto the election and left the few whits in the printes at the mercy of the negro. The prohibition ists have organized and ir scrively at work on counter putitions. The end

ocratic melcon ente ran as Independnts, and some of them in Lee, Chamers, Macon and Au auga were elect ed over the regal r nominees. Birmingham am ndment, it is feared, is defeated, most councies not voting for it, hence not receiving the requis

the constitutional vote.

The Montgomery True Blues left for Galveston tiday. Company F, Louisville Legion, was along. Henry Davis (colored) was accident-

the eyes. Unexpected Independent Victories, MONTGOMERY, ALA, August 3 - Specials to the Advertiser from all ove Alabims show unexpected vic'ories for the Independents in a number of counties. Turcalores elec's opposition condidates for the Lagralature Colbert, Macon, Les, Chambers ar d Green couties all went R publican or Inde-pendent. At Collie: ene, in Lowndes county, in the h art of the block belt, Arthur Haynes shot and killed James

H. Dudley (both wilts). They be

DEMOURATIO MASS MEELING!

THERE WILL BE A MASS MEETING OF Wednesday Night, Aug. 4

at 8 o'clock, to be addressed by the following list of prominent speakers:

HON, JOSIAH PATTERSON,
HON, J. J. DUPPLY,
JULI'S A. TAYLOR,
L. LEHMAN,
GEORGE "ANTT,
S. D. WEAK', EY,
D. P. HADDE",
A. H. DOUGL', SS,
AND THE UANDIDATES.
All are invited to at on 1.
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NAGEL At his residence No. 188 From street, August 3, 1880, at 10:30 p.m., Juni Nagel, see thirty-nine years. Funeral from residence this (WEDNES-DAY) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

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The members of this lodge are commanded to meet at their Castle Hall this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon at 3 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother, JULIUS NAGEL.
Hy order A. RBERHART, C. C.

Of all Grocers, Druggists & Min. Wat. Dealers.

Attention, Sir Knights. You are requested to meet at your Castle Hall this (WeDNESDAY) attenden at 3 o'clock, in full univerm, to attend the fune tal of our late brother, JULIUS NAGEL.

I. O. O. F. FUNERAL NO RE SCHILLER LODGE No. 140, I.
O. O. F.—The members of tals lodge are requested to meet at their hall this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon at 3 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother, JULIUS NAUEL.
By order CHILD, N. G.
CHAR. BORNER, Fecretary.

K. OF H. FUNERAL NOTICE. TERMANIA LODGE, K. 40F H.—The members of this lodge are requested to meet at their hall this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon at 3 o'ciock to attend the funeral of cur late brother, JULIUS NAGEL. By order of HEAMAN WEIDER, Die'stor. Charles Borner, Secretary.

GERMAN BRUDER BUND. THE members of the GERMAN BRUDER BUND are hereby requested to m. et at their hall this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon as So'clock to attend the funeral of our late brother, JULIUS NAGEL. By order of WILLIAM SAUER, President. JOE BARYLE, Secretary.

GERMAN MAENNERCHOR. THE members of the GERMAN MAENNERCHOR are hereby requested to
meet at their hall this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon at 3 o' clock to attend the uneral of our
late brother, JULIUS NAGEL. By order
of CHAS. WESSENDORY, President.
FELIX ERERBARY, Secretary. German Benevolent Society.

THE members of the GERMAN BENEY.
OLENT SOCIETY are hereby requested to meet at their hall this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon at 3 o'clock to attend the fune al of our late brother, JULIUS NAGEL. By order of T. W. MOEWS, President.
Chas. Borner, Secretary. GERMAN TURNER SOCIETY. THE members of the GERMAN TURNER SOCIETY are hereby requested to meet at their hall this (WEDNESD AY) after soon at 3 o'clock to attend the (uneras of our late brother, JULIUS NAGEL, By order of JOHN SCHORE, President. Otto Bruch, Secretary.

LEILA SCOTT LODGE, No. 289
LF.A A.M.—Will meet in stated communication this (WEDNESDAY) evening, Aug 4th, at 80 clock for dispatch of business. All M. w.'s are fraternally invited.

Hy order U. F. CAVANAGH, W.M. Attest: A. S. MYRES. Secretary.

NOTICE.

To Saloon Keepers and Liquor Dealers.

TAXING District Series County, Tenn., Semphis, Tenn., August 3, 1885. [M. and V. Code of Tennessee:] [M. and V. Code of Tennessee:]

Section 57:9-No liquor shap in this State shall be kept open on election day between sunries and subset, nor shall alsy person, or said days, during such hours, give or sell in texteating liquors to say person, for any purpose at or near an election ground, near 574-Ali persons convicted of this of fine small be punished by a fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$100, or by imprison neart in the county jail, at the discretion of the Court.

MON GOMERY, ALA.

Later Returns a row the Pections
The Birmingham Amendment Defeated.

Ispecial to the Amendment Defeated De the same being election day,
W. G. DAVIS, Chief of Police.

> UNIVERSITY OF-

AT OXFORD, ON

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1886

The University is in all respects in excellent condition. The office of Chanceller having been voluntarily resigned by Geo Stewart, Frof. E. Mayes is temporarily Chairman of the Facuty. Addison Hogo of Virginia, is Professor of Greek: J. J. Wheat is Professor of Metaphysics; Dr. A. J. Quinche is Professor of Latin; Geo. C. W. Bears is Professor of Mathematics; John L. Johnson is Professor of Mathematics; John L. Johnson is Professor of English La guage and Literatare; R. B. Fulton is Professor of Professor of Professor of Professor of Mathematics; L. W. Hatson is Professor of Modern Languages; Edward Mayes is Professor of Law; L. Fitzhush is Professor and Principal of the High School: Woodwile Latham is Professor of Chemistry; Miss Sallie McG. Isom is Instructor in Elecution; F. E. Larkia, Tutor. Tuivion is still free, and every inducement is offered to students—male and temale—to come here.

Apply for catalogues or information to any of the Officers.

II. M. SULLIVAN, Secretary. long d to opposing Demora is fec-tions. The majority for the Democratic State ticket is overwhelm-H. M. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

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THE PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS for B. Lowenstein & Broz. New Five story Stone and Bries Whole ale Storehou e (75x 180 feet), to be rected ou sou heast corner of Main and Jeffer on streets, will be open for examination on and after WEDN SDIAY, July 28th, at the office of M. H. Baldwin, Architect 310 second greet.

Bids are invited for the stone, Brick, Iron and tarpenters work. Plumbing, Steaditing, Soliers and Regime, reparately, as are also bids to tan entire work, complete, in accordance with all ma and specifications.

DR. R. L. LASKI, Physician, Surgeon and Accoucher, RESIDENCE AND OFFICE, 343 Main Street, Near Union. Telephone No. 58.

The information contained in the report made by the hygienic authorities of the Nation on food adulteration is not only valuable, but suggestive. The people of this country are getting to a point where they will not much longer brook the trifling with adulterators. In this connection we wish to say that we believe that the public will not forget the Price Baking Powder Company, for their effort, heroic and single-handed as it was, to bring the bread-tainters of the world to exposure and conviction. The issue of their war was purity in human diet, and the decision of the National Food Analysts was that DR, PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POW-DER was the only one they could recommend to general family use, being free from ammonia, lime, and all drug taint.

Persons doubting the truthfulness of this can write any one of the Chemists named :

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Prof. PETER COLLIER, Chief Chemist for the United States Pepartment of Agricul-ture, Washington, D. C.

Profs. HEYS & RICE, Profs. Chemistry, Ontario School Pharmacy, Toronto, Canada. Dr. JAMES ALBRECHT, Chemist at the United States Mint, New Orleans, La.

Prof. EDGAR EVERHART, Prof. Chemistry, University of Texas, Austin, Texas. Prof. E. W. HILGARD, Prof. Chemistry, University California, Berkeley, Cal. Prof. S. W. McKEOWN, Analytical Chemistry, Youngstown, Ohio. Dr. HEINRICH DETTMER, Analytical Chemist, St. Louis, Mc. Prof. C. GILBERT WHEELER, Late Professor Chemistry Chicago University, Chi-

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